S. THOMAS RITCHIE.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA,

NOTICE.—By virtue of the will of James Jones, late of the county of Albemarle, we shall, as his executors, on the premises, sell on Tuesday, the 30th day of July next, to the highest bidder, that beautiful, healthy and valuable Farm, into the residence

Y lands, adjoining the town of Liberty, (Redford C. H.,) which were advertised in the Richmond Enquirer and Lynchburg Virginian, from 35th April last, one month, for still for sale. About 600 acres of excellent quality in a state of improvement. A large our acres of excellent quality in a state of improvement. A large proportion in clover and other grass, and susceptible of illiminable improvement. About 200 acres of elegant Tobacco land, beautifully timhered to clear. The public are referred to the above advertisement for a more detailed description of the property; and those inclined to purchase invited to come and view it, and for terms, &c., to call on me alone. If able, I will shew it, if not, will have it shewn them fully. A report has been industriously circulated by some, (the motive for which the public can judge of,) that I do not wish to sell, &c. This is an egregious error. I am not following the example frequently set me of advertising my property ollowing the example frequently set me of advertising my property to appease creditors, having no such ends to answer or purposes to subserve. I am very desirous to sell, and remove to a milder winter climate. Will sell low, and on accommodating terms. The sooner the better for the purchaser. It cannot fail to please those desiring that quantity of excellent land, with prime water, salubrious climate, &c., near a handsome village, good markets, admirable schools, &c. WM. COOK.

June 25

Farmers' Bank of Virginia, June 8th, 1839.

THE President and Directors, being charged with the duty of settling the terms on which the addition authorized to be made to the Capital of this Bank may be raised, adopted a resolution to offer the New Stock at par, or One Hundred Dollars per share, with interest thereon, from the 3d June, inst.; payable, one-fourth upon and six months from the said 3d June, but subscribers are lowed the privileze of paying at the date of subscription, whereby, the interest will be stopped. Interest is charged from the 3d June, because the Commonwealth's subscription to the New Stock of Five Hundred and Five Thoursand Dollars, which has been paid in, took effect from that day; and so from and after that day, the profits of the Institution will enurs to the common benefit of the new and old stockholders. Books of subscription for Stock are now open at the Banking Houses of the several Offices of Discount and Deposite; and at Charlottesville under the superintendance of Professor George Tucker, V. W. Southall, Nicorod Brambun, John R. Jones, John Coles, Thomas Staples, and Alexander Garrett, or any three of them; at Fariaville, under the superintendance of N. E. Venable, H. E. Watkins, A. P. Miller, James D. Wood, Clement C. Read, H. Thweatt, and B. J. Worsham, et any three of them; and B. L. Watkins, A. P. Miller, James D. Wood, Clement C. Read, H. Thweatt, and B. J. Worsham, et any three of them; and B. J. Worsham, et any three of them; and B. J. Worsham, et any three of them; and S. Bogd, James R. Miller, John P. Matthews, Benj. R. Floyd, Francis Smith of Abingdon and S. McGarnock, or any three of them. Subscribers will reperintendance of W. H. Spiller, Thomas J. Boyd, James R. Mil-ler, John P. Matthews, Benj. R. Floyd, Francis Smith of Abing-lon and S. McGarnock, or any three of them. Subscribers will not be entitled to certificates of stock until the whole amount be aid.

The Stockholders at their late general meeting, adopted a resolution declaring the profits of the institution to the 3d June, due provision being first made for had debts, to be the property of the then stockholders; the board is now engaged in ascertaining the next profits, the amount whereof, so soons as the account is made up, will be made public; and be afterwards paid to the holders of old stock, in conformity with said resolution.

J. G. BLAIR, Cashier.

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DURHAM SHORT HORN BULLS. DURHAM SHORT HORN BULLS.

EIGHT Full Bred Short Hore Bulk for sale, at prices varying from \$200 to \$500, and from 3 years to 3 months old. Their pedigrees being too long for insertion, it is only necessary to say, that they are traced back to the very best stock of Great Britain, which their beautiful forms, size, color and appearance abundantly attest. Any gentleman who may wish to purchase, is requested to see them himself, if pessible, or to refer to J S. or T. B. Skinner, Baltimore, for further particulars.

Doughoregan Manor, 15 miles from Baltimore on the Frederick Tunnike Road.

JAMES RIVER AND KANAWHA COMPANY.

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Notice to delinquent Stockholders.

T a stated Monthly Meeting of the President and Directors of the James River and Kanawha Company, held in the city of Richmond, on TUESDAY, 14th May, 1-20.

Resolved, That notice be given to the delinquent stockholders of the Company, that in case the amounts due from them respectively be not paid, or secured in a manner satisfactory to the Board, previous to the 1st day of August next, their stock will immediately thereafter be advertised for sale, pursuant to the provisions of the Resolved, That all stockholders having accounts against the Com

pany, and who are in arrears, be and they are hereby requested to send their claims to the Secretary for estilement at the July meet-ing of the Board, and that in case of a failure to do so on their part,

FREDERICK WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

THE sub-criber announces to the public that this pleasant and delightful retreat will be opened on the first of June, for the reception of company. Situated in the heart of Shensndoah Valley, a is the most easy of access of all the Virginia Springs, placing the invalid from the seaboard as well as the votary of pleasants, after a few hours ride, in a bracing mountain atmosphere—in a neighborhood agreeable and proverbial for its health, and but one mile distant from Cain's Dept on the Winchester and Potomac Railroad—where a public conveyance will always meet the cars ascending and descending—and about five miles from Winchester.

This Watering Piace, long and favorably known under the name of Duvali's and Williams's Sulphur Spring, has been resorted to by persons laboring under liver affection, and other derangements of secretion, with the happiest effect. The efficacy of the water, at tested by numbers from the Alabatic cities, to which it is so readily accessible, is believed to be equal to that of any spring in Virginia. The accommodations have been greatly increased since last season—including a large three-story brick building, containing from forty to fifty lodging rooms, well finished, besides a large ball room, for which the best music has been provided—bains to suit the wishes of the visitors, and other improvements to meet the extended reputation of the summer resort. Every effort has been made to place this delightful Watering Place upon a footing with the nost fashionable places of the kind, and every exertion will be used to give satisfaction.

Frederick County, June 1, 1839.

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F additional supplies.

RANK OF VIRGINIA.—The President and Directors have de

thread a dividend of \$5 on each share of old stock, payable on the 15th inst.

And the stockholders are notified, that, after restoring the original capital of all the Departments of the Institution, out of the surplus profits above the dividend now made, the Board of Directors will be reafter declare an extra dividend on the old stock, of so much of the profits as may then remain. will be reafter declare an extra of the profits as may then remain.

A. ROBINSON, Jr., Cashier.

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Twenty Dollars Reward. Ticenty Dollars Reward.

Blacksburg, Montgomery county, Vn., a negro man named Jess, about 32 years old, and I think about 5 feet, Sor 6 inches high. He has a pouched mouth, white eyes and nearly right black: a vicious look in the face. The above-described negro ran away from me the 22d ult. Any person delivering the above-amed negro to me, or confining him in any juil, shall receive the above reward, and I will pay all legal jail fees, they giving me immediate notice.

June 11 [10-161] WM. J. BARRIGER.

Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad THE Mail Train on and after Wednesday, the 5th instant, will leave Richmond at 1-4 before 5 o'clock, P. M Office R. F. & P. R. R. Company.

LOST, between Major James Crawford's, in Powhatan County, and the City of Richmond, or in Richmond, a common size Calf Skin Pocket Book, containing about one hundred and thirty dollar notes of Virginia money, the Bank not recollected. The above POCKET BOOK A liberal reward will be siven for the

Notice to Companies in whose Stock the State is interested

A HE attention of all Companies in which the Commonwealth is
a Stockholder, is particularly requested to the provisions of the
subjoined resolutions adopted by the General Assembly on the 19th
March, 1839.

Resolved by the General Assembly, That it shall be reafter be the
duty of the Board of Public Works to make out and deliver to the
Public Printer, thirry days before the day fixed for the meeting of
the General Assembly, their annual report, together with the annual
reports and returns of joint stock companies, reports of engineers
and other decuments on subjects connected with said report, or
such of them as they shall have received at the time.

Resolved. That it shall be the duty of all companies in whose
stock the State is or shall be interested, and of all directors, commissioners or other agents, having the superintendence or manage-Notice to Companies in whose Stock the State is interested

stock the State is or shall be interested, and of an uncommissioners or other agents, having the superiatendence or management of internal improvements to which the State shall have contributed, to make out their annual reports and returns to the first do f October in each year, and to furnish the same to the Scoon Auditor on or before the first day of November annually.

16—8t July 2

Morus Multicaulis and Silk Worm Eggs Morus Multicaulis and Silk Worm Eggs

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Multicaulis Trees in any quantity, deliverable next November; the set of process are well set in red clover, and white clover springs

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Also, another tract of Land situated is the neighborhood, and loss troutigous to the former, or 400 acres. This land is principally in words, and excellent tobacco land—This tract has no bediens upon it, except some tobacco harms. We invite those the members, and we insist upon an early application to the substituting upon the premises.

JOHN B. ROYALL.

Balifax, June 14th, 1839.

May 31

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Gallego Mills .- Notice!

Gallego Mills.—Notice!

The Mil is g Business, which has been for some years carried on at the Gallego Mills in this city, by the firm of "Peter J. Chevallie & Co.," ceased by limitation, according to the articles of agreement, on the 30th of last month.

The business will be carried on, as heretofore, on behalf of Abraham Warwick, John Heth and William J. Barksdale, members of the late firm, and the present owners of the "Gallego Mills," associated under the style of "Adraham Warwick & Co.," by Abraham Warwick, the acting partner, who alone is authorized to make contracts for the firm, and sign the name of the firm.

Abraham Warwick is also, as acting partner of the late firm of Peter J. Chevallie & Co., nuthorized to settle and close the business of that firm, and use its signature.

P. J. CHEVALLIE & CO.

July 5

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Tredegar Rolling Mills and Foundry, Richmond, Va.

Tredegar Iron Company beg leave to inform the public that their Rolling Mill and Forge are now in complete operation, and they are prepared to execute, at the shortest notice, orders for every description of bar Iron, either hammered or rolled, embracing Flat Iron from 5 to 12 inches wide Round and square, 3.16 to 4 do do Hoops, 3-4 to 2.1-2

Band, 2 to 6; box and tank Iron;
Railrond Axles, hammered on the most approved plan, and warranted? Splicing Plates for railronds, cut and ponched to order, railrond from the trailrond of the rected an extensive Iron and Brass Foundry, Smithing and Machine Shop. In this department of their business, they are prepared to furnish all descriptions of Castings for railrond, mill gearing, and other purposes, and to have the same fitted up in the very best manner, having secured the services of the most experienced and skilful artizans that could be obtained.

Having entire confidence in their shilly to serve the public upon as good terms and with as good work as any similar establishment in the Union, they respectfully solicit a share of their patronage.

FRANCIS B. DEANE, Jr.

May 17

[3-41] President Tredegar Iron Company.

NOTICE TO AUTHORS AND COMPILERS OF SCHOOL

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"An act providing for the supply of School Books for the

Primary Schools."

[Passed April 6, 1829.]

Be it emacted by the General Assembly. That the President and Directors of the Literary Fundbe, and they are hereby authorized and required to enter into a contract or contracts with any person or persons who may be qualified, for the compilation or selection of proper school Books for the primary Schools of the Commonwealth, and to allow a reasonable compensation for the same; and also to contract with some printer or bookseller who may reside within this Scire, for the supply of such a number of said hooks, and for such a term of years as they may deem necessary:

Precided, such Printer or Bookseller will agree to furnish the supply of sationary to run on the fore they shall canter into any contract relative thereto.

The said President and Directors may, also, if they think proper, contract for a supply of stationary to run one of said Schools. And more receiving such supply of Schools and Stationary, or reinto the terminal to any contract relative thereto.

The said President and Directors shall cause the School Commissioners of the several counties and corporations to be notified thereof, and the reupon the power of said Commissioners to purchase school books or stationary, or both, as may be detained on by the said President and Directors shall and may adopt scen mode of distributing such school books and stationary, of the said president and Directors shall and may adopt scen mode of distributing such school books and stationary, of the said resident and Directors shall and may adopt scen mode of the commissioners to purchase school books or stationary, or both, as may be detained on the said president and Directors shall and may adopt scen mode of distributing such school books and stationary or the use of the Pirmary Schools.

This act shall be in force from its passage.

With a view of carrying into effect the provisions of the foregoing at the President and

With a view of carrying into effect the provisions of the foregoing act, the President and Directors of the Literary Fund will receive proposals for the compitation and selection, or either, by competent persons of a senier of pooks for the CAL OF THE PRIMARY SCHOOLS OF THE COMMONWEALTH, as at present organized—Read-ing, Writing and Arithmetic are required by law to be thought to the pupils at these schools. It is not the intention, however, of the President and Directors of the Literary Fund to confine the series to those books only which are adequate to a more compliance with the minimum requisitions of the law. They desire to add such fur-ther books, adapted to the institutions and habits of the people of this State, as will at least lay a solid foundation for a sound English elucation, and at the same time inculcate the purest principles of and direct the attention of the pupils to the useful arts and occupa tions of life. It will, of course, be requisite, as the books will be few in number, that these objects he kept in view throughout, and e consistent with clearness, and be easily comprehended by youth

Persons desirous of engaging in this important undertaking will please address themselves by letter, with such testimonials as they may think necessary, to the President and Directors of the Literary Fund, before the 15th of July next.

By order of the President and Directors of the Literary Final,

J. BROWN, Jr.,

June 18 [12-1d] Second Judicir. Muffat's Vegetable Life Pills and Phenix Bitters.

THE universal estimation in which the celebrated Life Pills Phenix Ritters are held, is satisfactorily demonstrate creasing dem and for them in every State and section of the Union, id by the voluntary testimonials to their remarkable efficacy, which a every where offered. It is not less from a deeply gratifying unfidence that they are the means of extensive and inestimation among his affected fellow creatures, than from interested asiderations, that the proprietor of these pre-eminently success. I medicines is desirous of keeping them constantly before the

one among his afflicted feilow creatures, than from interested onsiderations, that the proprietor of these pre-minently success it medicines is desirous of keeping them constantly before the ublic eye. The sale of every additional box and bottle is a guantee that some per-one will be relieved from a greater or less decord suffering, and be improved in general health; for, in ocase is suffering from disease, can they be taken in vain. The proprior has never known or been informed of an instance in which help have failed to do good. In the most obstinate cases of circuit disease, such as chronic dyspepsia, torpid liver, thoumatism, asthmy, nervous and bitious headache, costiveness, piles, general dishity, aerolulous swellings and ulcers, seury, salt them, and all other chronic affections of the organs and membranes, they effect cures with a rapidity and permanency which few persons would theoretically believe, but to which thousands have testified from happy experience. In colds and cought, which, if neglected, superinduce the most fatal diseases of the lungs, and indeed the viscera in general, these mediciness, it takes but for three or four days, never fail.—Taken at night, they so promote the insensible perspiration, and so relieve the system of febrile action and feculent obstructions, as to produce a most delightful scanse of convalences on the morning; and, though the usual symptoms of a cold should partially return during the day, the repetition of a suitable dose at the next hour of bed-time will almost invariably effect permanent relief, without forther aid. Their effect upon fevers of a more acute and violent kind is not less sure and speedy if taken in proportionable quantity, and persons retiring to bed with inflammatory symptoms of the most alarming kind, will uwke with the gratifying consciousness that the fierce enemy has been overthrown, and can easily be subdued. In the same way, visceral turgesence, though long established, and visceral reflammations, however cremers for the horner to small and

by Samarran," a copy of which accompanies the medicines; by can also be obtained of the different Agents who have the nes for sale. ch, German and Spanish directions can be obtained on appli-

tion at the office, 375 Broadway.
All post paid letters will receive immediate attention.
Prepared and sold by WILLIAM B. MOFFAT, 375 Broadway. New York. A liberal deduction made to these who purchase to sel

Agents - The Life Medicines may also be had of the principal And the Canadac,— druggists in every town throughout the U. S. and the Canadac,— Ask for Moffat's Life Fills and Phenix Bitters; and be sure that a fe simile of John Moffat's signature is upon the label of each bottle of bitters or box of pills. [June 7] 9—11

IN CHANCERY-Virginia-At rules holden in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Henrico and city of Richmond, the 7th day of June, 1859;

Phinter. George Watson,

against Smith and others.

William Smith and others.

The defendant above named not having entered his appearance and given security, according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence, that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, it is ordered, that the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next Novemberterm, and answer the hill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Capitol, in the said city.

A Copy—Teste,

WM. G. SANDS, D. C.

June 11

IN CHANCERY - VIRGINIA. - At Rules held in the Clerk's affect

of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Lunen-hure county, the lat day of July, 1879; George L. Bayn and Phineas Fowlkes, Ph. 188.

George L. Bayn and Phineas Fowness,
against
Henry A. Fowlkes and Mary Tucker,
The defendant, Henry A. Powlkes, not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by satisfactery evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this State, on the motion of the plaintiffs by their counsel, it is ordered, that he appear here on or before the first Monday in October next, and file his answer to the plaintiffs' hill—and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Richmond Enquirer, for eight weeks successively, and posted at the front door of the Courthouse of this county.

A Copy—Teste,
W. H. TAYLOR, C. 16—wsw\*

July 2

Jimelia Sulphur Springs.

THIS Watering Place is now ready for the reception of Visitors.

—The Proprietor, encouraged by the patronage of the last season, has very much extended his arrangements for the present.—
Forly additional rooms have been erected, (twenty of which are briet,) and every branch of the establishment has been extended and improved. He was enabled the last season to accommedate from 200 to 230 persons at a time. His present arrangements will now enable him to accommedate nearly double that number. Good and attentive servants and ostlers are engaged. A good Band of Music, selected and engaged by a scientific musician, constantly in attendance. His parlor is furnished with a good Piano Forte for the use of his guests.

Music, senses. His parior is furnished with a good Piano Forte for the use of his guests.

The Proprietor tenders his thanks to the many of his old patrons and friends, (whose letters he has received,) and who have so the rally bestowed their high commendations upon the happy effects of his waters, and upon his humble, but he hopes not unmerited, efforts. He plodges himself, that the same unremitted attentionshall be paid to the comfort and accommodation of his guests, that has ever characterized his establishment.

The Amelia Springs are situated in the county of Amelia, 50 miles South-west of Richmond, 45 West of Petersburg, and 20 East of Parmville. Persons wishing to visit the Springs by public conveyances, can be conveyed by the tri-weekly line of stages between veyances, can be conveyed by the tri-weekly line of stages between Petersburg and Farmville to Jennings' Onimary, where they will find a flack in waiting to convey them immediately to the Springs, a distance of 9 miles.

Propagating of waters, see cards.

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P. S.—For analysis of waters, see cards.
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TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1839.

POLITICS.

(From the Ozark (Mo.) Standard.)

THOS. H BENTON.

ly adopted means to prepare for his reception. Notwith-

standing the few hours' notice of his intended visit, a

large and respectable number of our citizens were

soon collected, who marched out and intercepted him

hearty salutation, the company turned and escorted him

to town, where he was received with universal gladness.

Prompted by an anxiety to give an exhibition of their

esteem for their worthy, long tried and faithful repre-

sentative, our citizens immediately resolved to tender him a public dinner Accordingly, a meeting was called

James, R. K. Payne, W. B. Chapman, Thos. R. Hont,

C. A. Haden, Cyrus Stark, Charles S. Yancey, J. T. Campbell, and E. D. McKenney.

The following correspondence occurred between the committee and Col. Benton, a copy of which has been

Hon Thos H. Benton-Sir-The citizens of Spring-

field, anxious to avail themselves of your present visit to

testify their regard for your numerous and valuable ser-

vices, would, through the undersigned, their committee.

respectfully tender to you a public dinner, to be given at

We take this occasion to express our entire approba-tion (and we believe it to be the almost unanimous sen

timent of the people of the Southwest) of your long-tried services in the councils of the National Legislature—of

your firm, consistent, and undeviating support of the

principles of Democracy, by adhering to her cause when old friends had forsaken it, and when subjects of

the most exciting character and pervading interest con-

vulsed our common country. They well recoilect that,

when pretended friends were deserting, you stond firm by the patriotic President Jackson during his Adminis-

tration-an Administration transcendently glorious to

himself, as well as beneficial to the country. They are

also satisfied of your statesmanlike and patriotic sup-

ability with which you supported that measure which

had for its object the peopling of the "Far West," and

your approbation, we subscribe ourselves, respectfully,

Gentlemen: -It gives me great pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of invitation to a public dinner, and to make my thanks for the flattering terms

in which it is expressed; but it has not been my custom

to accept public honors of this kind, and in my present

lour over the State it has been my plan to travel in a

way to avoid all political excitement and party feeling,

and to see the people generally, without form or ceremo

ny, and without regard to political distinctions. I travel

to see the people and the country, to learn their wants and their wishes, to thank them for their past support

and favors, and wish to promote an easy intercourse with all that shall do me the honor to make my acquaintance. The time is coming. I think, when we shall be more

harmonious than we have been for some years past, and

when experience shall prove the utility and wisdom of the great measures of Gen. Jackson's administration,

and reunite the friends of the country in the support of

a common cause. The veto of the National Bank char

sure which necessarily divided opinions in a free country

where every cousen was at liberty to think for himself

and the unprecedented efforts which were made to make

people believe, that there was not gold and silver enough

and that all debtors must be ruined; all prices fall to

nothing; all property be sacrificed and all labor cease for

want of pay; the unparalleled efforts which were made

to impress all these gloomy apprehensions on the public mind, were well calculated to distract and alarm the

people; and, for a time the effort was such as to delude

many good citizens. But the season for mistakes and

errors and division of opinion has now passed away,

and all must see that the day of the downfall of the Na

tional Bank was the day of the upraising of the national

prosperity; for, with the exception of the brief intervals

Bank and its friends, the increase of the public prospe rity has been in constant and regular since that day; and

artificial distress and panic, manufactured by the

ow, at the end of seven years from the veto, we all see that the prices of labor, produce and property are, on an

average, about three times as great as they were when

we had a national Bank, and a Federal Administration

to rule over us. This is a result which every body can

see, and about which there can be no dispute; so that the

opinion must become general, that the death of that Bank

was the brth of American prosperity.

This is what Gen Jackson and his friends foresaw

when they commenced their opposition to that Bank .-

They knew that that Bank, in addition to being a politi

moneyed engine of favor to a few, and oppression to the

of all labor, produce, and property; and they fixed the

down a National Bank; the local banks should also be

please, and from inundating the country with small

richest countries in the world, such as Holland, the

these countries, especially France and the three former.

have an overflowing abundance of gold and silver-

their example. I would myself banish all paper in

from the degradation, loss and misery of losing a

and doing business upon each other's paper, could not stand, even if all hands were in favor of saving them

but this is not the case; many are in favor of periodical explosions of the Banks, both for pecuniary and politi-

cal objects, and especially to cause a resuscitation of the

National Bank; and these will accelerate the event which

would come of itself in a few years, and thus periodical-

Our State Legislature can save the State from this af

fliction, and Congress can save the General Govern-

Our State Legislature can save the State by excluding

stongest reasons of policy and necessity. Hard money payments to and from the Federal Government, and the

are the two essential features of the Independent Treasu-

ry.) are indispensably necessary to save the Federal Go-

afflict the country with a broken bank currency

cal machine in the hands of the Federalists, was

n the world to supply the place of U S' Bank notes;

ter, and the termination

JOHN P CAMPBELL,

W. B. CHAPMAN,

CHAS. S. YANCEY,

THOS R HUNT.

J T CAMPBELL

E D. M KENNEY

SPRINGFIELD, June 1, 1839.

CYRUS STARK,

C A HADEN.

N R. SMITH, B. A. JAMES, R. K. PAYNE,

Your obedient and hun ble servants.

crowning it with the culture of freemen

such time as may suit your convenience.

Springfield, 31st May, 1539

handed to us for publication:

SCOTT & CROSS' ASBESTOS IRON CHESTS, warranted SCOTT & CROSS' ASBESTOS IRON CHESTS, warranted Fire Prenf, baving undergone the severest ordeals of fire, with out injury to their contents. Gentlemen in the country who keep valuable papers or money ought never to be without one. The pri ces vary from \$40 upwards, according to size. Reference is made to the following parties, who, with many others, have them in mae, viz. Messrs. James Webb & Co., Col. Peyton, Wortham & McGruder, Ludlam & Son, Haxall & Co., Dunlop, Moncure & Co., H. W. & J. J. Fry, Mordeni & Osborn, Stainbuck & Son, the Franklin Manufacturing Co., Exchange Banks at Richmond and Clurksville. An assertment kept constantly for sale by the subscriber.

10HN O. L&Y, Agent The citizens of Springfield, learning, on the evening of the 30th ultimo, that this distinguished individual would be in town on the following morning, immediate-

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N CHANCERY - Vincinia .- In Cumberland County Court, 24th day of June, 1839; Zachariah Talley,

against

Wm. A. Robinson, Gross Robinson and Sarah Robinson, D'its.

The defendant, William A. Robinson, not having entered his sphearance and given security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence, that he is not an inhabitant of this country, it is ordered, that the said defendant do appearance on the first day of the next September term, and affiswer the hill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be furthwith inserted in some newspher published in the City of Rickmond, for two months successively, and posted at the front during the Courthouse of this county. be forth with inserve.

Richmond, for two months success.

Richmond, for two months success.

A Copy Teste,

B. B. WOODSON, D. C.

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UBLIC SALE -By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed by Daniel Stringer and wife to the subscriber, on the 19th day of September, 1836, for purposes therein mentioned, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Pewhatan County Court, will be sold to the highest bidder, at public auction, for cash, at Powhatan Court house, on the first MONDAY in August next, (being Court day), a MILL and Mill-seat, situated on Fine Creek in the county of Powhatan, and known as the Fine Creek Mills, with fifty acres of Land attached thereto, including the mill pond, millers' house, and

NOTICE - The Directory of the Brook Turnpike have declared a dividend of 3 per cent, for the last months, payable to Stockholders on the 10th inst., at the store of Wortham, McGruder & Co. JNO. H. EUSTACE. Sec'y.

Shannondale Springs, in J. Ferson county, Va., 5 miles

It Is agreeable and benutiful Watering Place is now prepared to receive Visiters. The Company have recently made various improvements suggested by the experience of their first season. The accommodations of the last year being found insufficient for the number

of visiters, extensive additions have been made to the buildings, and the whole establishment otherwise im proved and embellished. Besides the Worm Baths, which will be nuch improved, large Floating Baths are eing constructed, calculated to furnish the most de lightful river bathing both for ladies and gentlemen. The surpassing beauty of these Springs, situated on great bend of the majestic Shenandoah River, at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountain, as well as the long

established superiority of the waters, need not again b more than adverted to. These, together with its great facility of access from Baltimore, Philadelphia, the District. &c., by Railroad and Canal, render it one of the most agreeable, healthful and convenient resorts during the heats of Summer. Competent Managers, Servants, Music, Pleasure and

Fishing Bosts, &c , are provided, and the Company assure the public that no effort or expense will be spared to render their Establishment equal to any other, for genteel accommodation, rational amusement, or healthful enjoyment. These Springs are reached in a day's ride from Balti

more or Washington, by the Railroad to Charlestown, from which place comfortable Coaches with safe drivers and horses, belonging to the Company, will convey trave lers to the Springs, a distance of 5 miles, over an east road and through a most beautiful and fertile country arriving there before sunset.

THE PROPRIETORS.

MEDICAL COLLEGE, IN RICHMOND, VA.

HIE next Winter Term of Lectures in the Medica Department of Hampden Sydney College, at Rich nord, will commence on MCNDAY, Oct 21st, 1839. otinge until the last of February following.

AUGUSTUS L. WARNER, M. D., Professor o Surgery and Surgical Anatomy.

JOHN CULLEN, M. D., Professor of Theory and of Medicine

TH JOHNSON, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.
L. W. CHAMBERLAYNE, M. D., Professor of Ma. teria Medica and Therapeutics.
R. L. BOHANNAN, M. D., Professor of Obstratics

and the Diseases of Women and Children. SOCRATES MAUPIN, M. D., Professor of Che mistry and Pharmacy. College Infirmary, attached to the College Build

ing, has been in successful operation for the last eight nonths, and furnishes constantly a number of jute ing Medical and Surgical cases-to which the student as access at all hours. The College Infirmary, together with the Alms House Penitentiary and Armory, (which are under the charge of two of the Professors,) will afford the student an op-

portunity of witnessing the various diseases incident to a Southern climate. The abundance of materials for Anatomical purposes, and the reduced price at which they are furnished, will enable the student to acquire an intimate knowledge of the Anatomy of the human body, and the use of Surgical Instruments. During the last Winter Course of Lectures, from the

cumber of Surgical Cases admitted into the Infrancy, the Professor of Surgery was enabled to exhibit before the class, nearly all the important Surgical operations upon the living subject; and from the growing popuarity of the Infirmary, there is reason to believe hereafter the Surgical Cases in the House, will greatly

Good Board, including fuel, lights, servants' attendance, &c , can be obtained in this city for four dollars We are authorized to state that a full Course of Lec-

tures in this Institution will be received as equivalent to one in the following Medical Schools: University of Pennsylvania; Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia; Medical College of the State of South Carolina; Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky; University of Maryland, &c., &c.
The Professor of Anatomy will open the Dissecting
Rooms of the College on the first of October.
AUG'S L. WARNER, M. D.,

Dean of the Medical Faculty RICHMOND, May 24th, 1830.

T a meeting of the President and Directors of the Bank of Virginia, on the 11th day of June, 1839 It was Resolved. That books of subscription to the additional capital of this Bank, as authorized by law, be opened forthwith at the Bank at Richmond by ier, and at the several branches by the Cashiers thereof; and also at Portsmouth, under the superintendance of John A. Chandler, John W. Murdaugh and H. L. Wil-

For every share taken, \$25 must be paid, with interest thereon from the 3d instant, when the Commonwealth subscribed and paid for 3 250 shares; and \$75 in three equal instalments of two, four and six months thereafter with interest from the same period.

A. ROBINSON, JR., Cashier.

A book of subscription is accordingly opened at Bank of Virginia. June 14

Mammoth White Silk Worm Eggs.

HE subscriber has remaining unsold a few thou-eand Ecos, of the celebrated kind, at his residence near the Virginia Baptist Seminary. Persons who wish to get the genuine kind had better make early applica-JAMES O BREEDEN. June 7

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vernment from bankruptcy every time the local banks shut up or blow up; also to prevent such banks from expanding their currency upon the credit of the Federal Government; also to keep up a sufficient quantity of gold and silver in the United States to make it safe not to have any banks at all, and to prevent an exclusive circulation of paper money; also to prevent the resuscita. tion of a National Bank. The Democracy of the Union are now nearly united in support of this great measure, and, if not established soon, the next explosion of the paper system will do the business. I look upon the esabout five miles from this place. After a warm and tablishment of the Independent Treasury system as an event which, sooner or later, must take place; but it

may be that another "suspension" must be added to the

argument before it can be carried. You speak in exalted terms, gentlemen, of the benefits of Gen. Jackson's administration, and well you may; for, never has any country improved and advanced as for the purpose of appointing a committee to make known this desire, and the following persons were selected. Mesors John P. Comphell, D. D. Smith, B. B. much in the same length of time as ours has done since his elevation to the Presidency. At home and abroad, rity and honor have been accumulating upon the country since that day. According to the predictions of his opponents, every species of evil was to result from his election; according to the fact, every species of good has ensued from it. According to these predictions, we were to have wars with all Europe, a military tyranny at home, and the ruin of all domestic industry: on the contrary, we have had peace with all the world, trade with all nations on the best terms, and compensation made to our citizens by many nations to the amount of seven millions of dollars for spoliations committed on them under former Presidents. Instead of a military despotism established on the ruins of a republic; we have now the same Constitution that we had before; and we have it better understood, better observed, and better guarantied, by the increased intelligence and vigilance of the people, and the increased responsibility of public servants. Instead of the ruin of domestic industry we have more industry and a better reward for labor than we ever had before. Such were the predictions; such are the facts; and it will now belong to the page of history to record the error of the one and the truth of the other, and to present the administration of General Jackson as the most transcendently glorious and universally

beneficial which ever blessed any portion of the human

It is not possible, within the limits of this brief let-

ter, to enumerate, even by name, all the great measures

which have signalized and illustrated the Administraport of the interests of the West-of the firmness and tion of General Jackson, and blessed and benefitted the country; but who can forget the payment of the national debt, the abolition of duties on nearly fitty millions of imports, and his earnest recommendation to Congress to With the hope that the above tender will meet with abolish the tax on salt, and give to the country the free, cheap and plentiful use of that article of universal and prime necessity, without which neither man nor beast can take their daily food in health and comfort? Who can forget the indemnities sent over in gold, to the amount of so many millions, from France, Spain, Denmark, Naples, and Portugal? Who can forget the gold bill which has revived the gold currency which had been dead for thirty years, and which has already given us near thirty millions of that coin, being near three times the average annual amount of the notes circulated by the late U S. Bank? Who can forget the silver bill which legalized the circulation of foreign silver, and has replenished the country with silver? get the reto of the Bank charter, which killed the vampyre which was sucking the life blood of the South and West-which broke the machine which was governing our elections-and which destroyed the "regul-which was enabling a few favorities to "regulate" price of all produce, labor and property, and to take every thing at the one third of what they now have to pay for it? Who can forget the removal of the Indians, which freed all the Southern and Western States from the incumbrance of an uscless population, threw open a vast and fertile region to the production of cotton, and thereby created a new market for all the products of the more Northern States, for all their manufactures, and new employment for the shipping of the North eastern States? Who can forget the recommendation to graduate the price of public lands, to give the preference to atthes ence to settlers, and to sell the lands not with a view to screw money out of the people, but with a view to promote the settlement and to increase the culti-vation and improvement of the country? Who can can forget the most wise and patriotic Treasury Order of 530, which instantly operated as a pre-emption law in favor of settlers, and which had the same effect upon the speculators who were then monopolizing the public lands (with the paper of banks which were going to stop pay-ment) that the discharge of a blunderbuss would have upon a flock of blackbirds on a wheat stack? Who can rget these measures, and so many others, all tending to promote the general prosperity, and by writte of which the wealth of the country has been doubled in a few years, the market prices of staple productions have been trebled in many instances, and the laboring man, whether bond or free, is multiplied into three such men, in point of profitable production, as he was when we had a Na tional Bank and a Federal Administration? Who can forget or deny these things? But let us look forward. -The repeal of the salt tax, the graduation of the price of the public lands, and the passage of a new pre-emption law, are three great measures which you are now to expect from the Congress of the United States: and such is my opinion of the justice and equity of such of these measures, and such my confidence in the -ventual success of all that is right, that I fully count upon seeing them all adopted, and beholding the day when you will get the best of salt at three bits for the measured bushel at the river towns -- when every settler will be protected in his improvement from the makes it-and when inferior lands will be sold for a orice adapted to their quality. You also want laws to preserve and protect the permanent circulation of gold and silver among you; and that is a case in which Congress can aid you by establishing the INDEPENDENT TREAsurv; and it is a case in which, without the aid of Con-

nany, and systematically working to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. Its great loans were confined paper and all depreciated paper from the State. I am greatly gratified, gentlemen, with my visit to your quarter of the State. It was the last to be settled, to a select few, and these few were the regulators, not of currency, but of prices; they regulated the prices cause longest encumbered by an Indian population price of every thing to suit themselves, and that was at about one third of its value. The breaking down of the For a long time it was a sealed book to the people of the other parts of the State; but the removal of the enormous loans to a select few-stopping its rensporta-Indians has opened the book, and displayed to view its fair and ample pages. And already the South West quarter of Missouri is known to a great distance, and is tion of our specie to Philadelphia and thence to Europeattracting an immense emigration. Taken in its full ex-tent, as embracing the valley of the Osage river, part of with the revival of the gold currency, and the increase of our specie from twenty millions to a out one hun-dred millions; these are the true causes of our present the waters of the Gasconade, and that tertile region of gratifying presperity; and every friend to the literty and which the Ozark mountain (as this beautiful table land prosperity of the country should now see the propriety of s called) is the centre; taking your section of the State keeping down a National Bank and keeping up a circuin this extent, and viewing its various resources and caof gold and silver. Nor is it sufficient to keep pabilities-its lead and iron ores, pineries and other valusble timbers, its happy mixture of prairie and woodkept in subordination to the laws. They should be land, its various fertile soil, both valley and upland, its matchless supply of the purest water, its double prevented from stopping and suspending when they facilities for navigation by the Missouri and Arkansas waters, its exact adaptation to stock raising, and the unnotes, and post notes, and other pestiterous trash The questioned salubrity of its climate; viewed under all these aspects, and your quarter of the State rises to a high degree of consideration and must see the day when it will vie in importance with either of the other three Hanseatic towns, Cuba, &c., have no paper money at ail. France has none under one hundred dollars, and England has none under twenty five dollars; and all parters of the far famed, justly famed, and transcendently favored State of Missouri. To all these natural advantages there is one other of an adventitious, and, not only enough for all their own uses, but to lend to all foreign nations, and that at the low rate of four or five perhaps, temporary character, which you as present en per centum per annom. Missouri can have as much gold and silver as any of those countries by following ny, and I hope may long be blessed with, and that is, that there is no bank within opwards of a hundred miles of you, and that you have a more plentifel supply of gold and silver currency at this day than any bank ridden portion of the Union has even of paper money. ney under one hundred dollars; but twenty is the highest mark to which the Democratic party has yet est mark come; and I shall hope to see the next Legislature of Missouri act up to the mark, and save the State Respectfully, gentlemen, Your friend and fellow citizen

gress, or of any other State, you can help yourselves by the easy and simple process of excluding all small

THOS H. BENTON Mesers John P. Campbell, &c.

specie circulation, and becoming the receptacle of all the small trash, all the depreciated stuff, and all the THE FLOUR SPECULATORS AND THE BANKS. broken bank notes of the surrounding States and Terri-The article which we copy to-day from the Buffalo tories. The present paper system of the United States Commercial Advertiser presents this subject in its true light, and states a sound distinction between the "legiticannot stand, even if there was no pecuniary or political object in blowing it up every three or four years. A mate" and the improper connexion between the Banks thousand Banks, issuing small notes and post-notes,

and the Flour dealers. The banks can be engaged in no more appropriate business, than in making short discounts for the purchase of grain and the manufacture of flour-payable at maturity, or as soon as the article can be sent to market and the availe realized. These are "fair business transactions," in which the banks discharge functions, in aiding to bring forward and to a market one of our great staples, and in promoting the trade and agriculture of the State. It is when, stepping beyond this, they loan their funds, in large amounts to a few persons, who are not only enabled by such aids to cut-strip competition, and to monopolize an article of the first necessity, but finally to hold it until the state of the our State Legislature can save the State by excluding all paper money under twenty dellars; (I had much rather say under one handred;) Congress can save the General Government by establishing the Independent Treasury system. This latter measure is now a prominent object of the Administration, and is called for by the market or the necessities of the consumer compel purchases at their own prices. The practice becomes an evil of the first magnitude, which all except those immediately interested will condemn, and which the community generally rejoice to see broken up, at whatever lose to those who have thus perverted the "legiti keeping of its own money by its own agents, (which

mate" pursuits of banking and the flour trade. In reference to a great interest connected with this trade-we mean the farming interest-we do not desire

TERMS OF THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER. The Exquiren is published three times a week'duthe session of the State Legislature, and twice a week mises, sell on Tuesday, the 30th day of July next, to the highest bidder, that beautiful, healthy and valuable Farm, into the residence of the testator, lying in Albemarle, containing, as is believed, upwards of one hundred acres. The land is well adapted to the production of corn, when and tobacco. It lies on both sides of the Turnpike road leading from Stannton to Scottsville, and within 3 miles of this thriving village, and in one of the most agreeable and convenient neighborhoods. The dwelling-house is new, handsome and commedious. The title is unquestionable. The sale is made the better to divide the estate of the testator among his daughters. The terms of sale will probably be, one-third of the purchase money payable 15th June, 1840, the balance in two equal annual payments. Possession will be given the purchaser to prepare for sowing when; &c., so far as it can be done without prejudice to the crop now in progress on the farm. Bond and approved security will be required, bearing interest from the date, and a lien on the land to secure the purchase money—the interest to be remitted, if the principal be punctually paid. The deeds and bonds to be excented at the time of sale. Mr. O. Hattis, now on the land, will show it to those desiring to view it.

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last of the letter.)

LANDS FOR SALE.—Personant to a decree of the Circuit Su-serior Court of Law and Chancery, for the county of Albe-ness pronounced on the 22th day of 3day, 1838, in the cause in an Court, Jopling's Heirs Plaintiffs, against Jopling's Admi-nitor and others, Defendants—the undersigned, or one of them, and as Commissioners of said Court for that purpose, will offer the sale, on the premises, and on the days hereinafter stated, the change treets of land, belonging to the estate of Jesse Jopling,

red, v.2: the litter is, the let day of August next, if fair, if not, the next is day, the tract of lead in the county of albemaric and on James her, called Peach Orchard, whereon said Jophing resided, and surbed as per exhibit E, filed in said cause, as containing 700

or same day, the lands described as per exhibit F, filed in one as containing 191 acres and 1 6 poles, in said county, and at the foregoing, and being lands purchased by said Jopling labert Haghes and John Hughes, and now commonly called said Jopling archased from Mrs. Jane Rose, and are desaid Jopling. Official of Joyling, as countying 26 degrees. spreahist G, fied in said cruse, as containing 264 acres a per exhibit G. Hoghes's, and this latter tract, making as preahisted to 059 acres and 15 poles. This property lies on James and its said on this day will commence with the last mendal its said on this day will commence with the last mendal to said on the day will commence with the day will commence with the last mendal to said on the day will be said to said the day

therefore, on the day of sale, please st at the place called Hughes's.
Monday, the 5th day of August, if fair, and if not, then
fair day, a tract on Rockfish river, in Nelson county, of t at the place called Hughes's. fair day, a tract on Rockash river, in Nelson county, of lacres, being the residue held by said Jesse Jophing, under of Thomas Jophing, doceased, and by purchase from Raiph executor, after earting apart, (which has been done) 300 rised by said Jesse Jophing to Holman Jophing. And on another tract adjoining the foregoing, containing 200 chased from the heirs of William Ball, doceased, but sub-plication of Lucinda Ball, one of the heirs and distributers.

am Ball, to one fifth part thereof, which has not yet to her. The sale of these two tracts will commence first named; and purchasers will therefore on the day the attend there herst.

Thereday, the 8th day of Accust next, if fair, and if not, in day, the tract of land in Nelson county, belonging to Jupting, whereon John Hughes now resides, containing

is first above mentioned as lying on James river in Alberty, are valuable and very desirable. The place carled chard, having on it a large and good dwelling bouse, an young apple orchard of choice froit, grape vines, peach ces have good baros, tobacco houses, stables be low grounds on both are of the first quali ns a linge portion of the best rich red high land.

The will make a very valuable settlement; but a the hands of one proprietor, will make an es-

of good quality, being fully equal to the ave-in the neighbothoods where they lie, the privilege of preparing land and seeding ossession list January next.—And the terms es of the sale, and for the balance three s, with bonds and approved personal secu netalments, with obligs and security.

REUBEN B. PATTESON, | Commar's. BUSEN B. PATTESON, Commar's.

JAMES M. PATTESON, Commar's.

sarle linds will be shown by Samuel Childress and his, and the Nelson lands by Holman Jopling and Jas.

oblies the first named commissioner at Warminsterthe other at Buckinghum Court-house.

9—2awtds

Chickahominy Land for Sale.

Will, he sale pullely, on the premises, on THURSDAY, the light day of July next, if fair, and if not, the next fair day horace. Sonale experted, the Tract of Lind cattled FAlking and the fall of the country of Hanover. It is destine from firmond about eight miles, contains 920 acres—and of which is not more, is cleared; about 100 acres of the solkness instrate grass land, and susceptible of irrigation at all cream, the belance is heavily timbered with pine, hickory, oak all degreed—and the greater part of which is prime Tobacco land, and degreed—and the greater part of which is prime Tobacco land. and logwish-and the greater part of which is prime Tobacco land, and logwish-and the greater part of which is prime Tobacco land. Two mans of the clear of land is in a state of improvement, producing less are to extarrels of corn per acre. A Mendow of 25 acres as in grass. It is considered by all persons acquainted with the land, admirable adapted to the culture of the Vine and Mulherry—

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By order of the President and Directors.

May 24

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refing a small grain con this full. Myself or overseer will also use the primares, and will show the land to all persons tog to the day of sale.

MILES MACON. ? 3 Impeliately after the above sale, will be sold the P.S. Impelitely after the above sale, will be sold the Mills and analysis. MACOA'S MILLS, adjoining to me above can with 25 urgs of limitationed thereto. The Grat and Macattening Mill tunes to pair of corn and one do of burt stones, is select order having been lately new geared. The saw mill is one have everyone, and capable of cutting a quantity of time. The first is worth from 25 to 30 bbls of corn per month; and chanditant's higher in the Richmond Murkets for Family Flour matter of the had.

11-tds Trust sale of Valuable Land in Cumberland county. AS rate of Valuable Land in Cumbertuna today. Set ANT to the terms of a deed, bearing date 21st day of my 1828, of record in the clerk's office of the county Court mberind, executed by the late John A. Trent and Elizabeth as with to the subscribers to secure a debt therein mentioned of G. Wilhams, the lend in said deed mentioned, will be sold on medium, for cash, on the premises, on Mondey, the second Sections of the deed as "all rounty, which lies on the West of the road con d, which part of the said tract is suppor are hundred acres, more or less, and is, except about

enerall senate by us as Trustees, we will convey such title tested to us. WYNDHAM ROBERTSON, THOMAS GREEN, Trustees. of it limiter should not be fair, then the next fuir day.

Trustees' Sale of Real Estate BY virtue of a Bleed of Trust made by John Adams and Margaret his wife, to John G. Smith, now deceased, and the subscribers as Trustess for the benefit of the Bank of the United States, learing Indees for the benefit of the Bank of the United States, learing the 2h day of June. Pells, and admitted to record in the Clerk's condition of the Clerk's of the Compt Court of Henrico, on the 2th day of the same the webs undersigned surviving trustees, by the request of the diseast. Hence and Company of the Bank of the U.S., chard by the State of Pennsylvania, Assignees of the former Bank set U.States, will, on the 25th day of this month, proceed to all public nuction, at the premises, for ready money, the properties for mentioned, conveyed by the said deed, lying in the City Rethmond, and remaining unsold, and in the said deed described allower. The Funon Hatel, with eighty-three feet front on Estational, and remaining unsold, and in the said deed described allower. The Funon Hatel, with eighty-three feet front on Estational back one hundred and fifty-feet, with the Stable and me which it is, being fifty-four feet on 19th street, monity covered with buildings, and back of the Union Hatel. Acting as Trustees, we shall convey such title as a conveyed to us by said deed of trust.

7 The site will the place at the premises, at 5 o'clock in the langer, on the day aboved mentioned.

ANDREW STEVENSON, Trustees.

JOHN ROBINSON,
The above sale will be conducted by Lancasters, Denner & Co.
ms 6-tds The above sale is postponed until Tuesday, the 25th day of at the same place and hourabove mentioned.

The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY the by of this month, (July,) and will be made at five o'clock it

16-ids Broker or THE TRUSTEES. (h) CHURCH TAVERN FOR SALE.—The subscriber, wishnot be train from a public life, effers for sale his "alumble and
real known Tavern. This property lies in the county of Hanover,
makely on the Main Stage road, leading from Richmond
of Hanover, and the only argular stopping place with the
for between the two points. The Dwelling house is large, commakely and well-arranged for a Tavern, and all necessary outtodays affacted, and in good repair. This property lies in a westtrained and the populous neighborhood. This situation is d populous neighborhood. This s There is also attached a la There is no attached and the property in Lower Virginia. There is no attached and a faithful discount of the property is to be a good dire a Grocery store, and also for a Blacksmith, Shoemaker, or and Wheelewight. Any person wishing to purchase a valuation of the property, had between the property of the property, and between the property of the pr

Act.—I will also soil my Household and Kitchen Furniture,
word all kinds, and Crops of all sorts. Possession given when
the For unformation, apply to C. A. Hodges, Bell Tavern,
mond, or the subscriber, Lving on the premises.

ac 25 [14—tf] ORVILLE JEFFRIES. ARCADIA FOR SALE.—It suits the purposes of the subscriber to sell that very valuable tract of Land, on which he resides; pure en both sides of Terrible Creek, in Halifex county, adjoining the ands of Limes Petty, Dr. Newbill, and others. There are seven bunded and ninety-seven acres in this tract; about 190 of which she low grounds of the very best quality, and all good tobacco land; she low grounds of the very best quality, and all good tobacco land; she low grounds of the very best quality, and all good tobacco land; she if the state of the seven she is the same of the seven she is the same of the seven she is the same of the same o

Balifax, June 14th, 1839.